LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. JOHRNAL OFFICK BUILDING, CREEN STERRY. BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, August 30. Wm. Goodwin, Wm. Farrell, and Pat. Me-Cord, bailed out of the warkhouse. Com'th by Wm. J. Couriney vs. Margaret Sullivaa, &c., peace-warrant Dismissed at

Tim Sullivan, assault on Wm. J. Courtney Discharged. Com'th by Peter McKegney vs. Joseph au Thomas Watson, peace-warrant. Joseph held to bail in \$300 for six months. Dismissed as

to Thomas. Com'th by Joseph Watson vs. Peter Mc Kegney, peace-warrant. Bail in \$300 for six

months. Peter McKegney, shooting at Joseph Watson without wounding hlm. Each held to bail in \$100 to answer for a misdemeanor. Pat. Mack, assault on the son of J. G.

Dodge. Bail in \$100 to answer. R. II. Sterrett, committing a rape on Isabella J. Mitchell. Continued until Monday. J. Wilberham, disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for three months. Workhouse.

in \$200 for three months. in \$100 for one month. Workhouse. two months. Workhouse.

MAIL ROBBED .- We learn from the Advocate that, on Tuesday morning, 26th inst., the mail carrier on the route from Catlettsburg to Maysville was stopped one half mile beyond Kenton Furnace, in Greenup county, by a that the mail bag should be delivered to him. The enrrier, being nuarmed, complied with the robber's request, who took the bag, and, bidding him good bye, disappeared into the

woods. The carrier, whose name is Fowler, returned to Catlettsburg. The robber was a tall slim man, dark coutplected, with light black whiskers on his chin, aud moustache, heavy eyebrows extending across his forchend, wore a low crowned hat, black coat, white vest with yellow spots, and combined with some Texans to the eastward

A year or two ago the Episcopal Church came into possession, for a term of years, of a German church on Green street near Ninth, then and still called St. Mark's Church, for the use of the people of color, chiefly through the exer tions of the Rev. W. J. Waller, aided by the liberality of the friends of the church, and it has since been fitted up for worship, not only in a comfortable, but very tasteful way; and we learn that a series of services for Sunday afternoon will commence there to-morrow (31st) at 4 o'clock, under the anspices of Bishop the Episcopal Churches in this city

tered at the office of the London American August 13th, we see those of Heury Hart and Louis II. German, of Louisville, Ky. Also among the names of Americans regis-

tered in Paris for the week ending August 9th, 1862, that of our well-known fellow-citizen, Prof. Thomas E. Jenkins. We see the name of Mr. A. C. Rawson, o

this city, registered among the names of Americans at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, August 5th

ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Danville Tribune that Mr. Samuel Ewing, from the lower end of Boyle county, who so promptly brough the intelligence on Monday last of the pres ence of the baud of rebels near Danville, was arcidentally shot by a discharge of his own gun, a few moments before the Home Guards of Danville started in pursuit. The shot entered the left thigh, and the wound is not considered a very severe one.

1. (1, O. F .- John M. Armstrong, of this city, M. W. G. M., has issued a call for a special meeting of the Grand Lodge of Kentneky, to be held at Louisville on the sec ond day of September next, for the purpos of electing a representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States, occasioned by the resignation of J. M. Mills.

Captain Cox, of the 1st Kentucky regi ment, who was taken prisoner in Western Virginia nearly a year since, has returned home, looking well, notw.thstauding his long

The Frankfort Commonwealth of yes terday says there was a rumor in Frankfort on Thursday night that the rebels were rising n Scott, and had driven off numbers of the nion men and their families.

Mr. B. B. Marsh has sold some fifty acres cut nff from his farm on Houston, Bour bon county, by the llume Turnpike, to Mi John Hildreth, for \$60 per acre, cash.

John R. Jones, of the 7th Pennsylvani cavalry, is promoted to a second lieutenancy

He will rejoin his regiment in a few days. GEN. GREEN CLAY SMITH .- A letter from Lexington to the Cincinnati Commercial, un

der date of August 27th, says: Gen. Green Clay Smith arrived here yester day, after several weeks guerilla chasing in the richity of Lebanon, Crab Orchard, and Mount It was Gen. Smith, it will be red, who most successfully harasse and pursued Morgan during his late raids. Gen. Smith reports that he left Lebanon or Sunday, the 18th last. He reached Crab Orch ard on the evening of Wednesday last, 21st His command consisted of six hundred of the

Ninth Pennsylvania Caralry, without any artillery or infantry. They retired a little beyond Crab Orchard to find camping ground for the night. Just as they left town their advance gnard was attacked. Gen. Smith rode forward to ascertain the cause of the firing, and soon ascertained that Scott's Louisiann Cavalry, with three pieces of attillery, was in front of him. Among the six hundred Federals there were but forty-five earlines. Five hundred and forty-five of Smith's men to complete rout. Smith pursued the retreating for until night warned him that he might be surprised and cut off in the dark. He returned to Crab Orebard and encamped for the

Next morning the Federal forces started for Next morning the Federal forces started to Mount Vernon. They had not proceeded fa on the road when they were again met by Scott and his famous cavalry. Another fightensued, resulting in the repulse of the rebets with a loss of three killed and two wounded Of Gen. Smith's forces one man was slightly wounded and one horse was killed. Not con tent with twn inglorious defeats, Scott met the Federals for the third time on Friday, and or that day was repulsed three different times

that day was repuised three different times. In all these engagements not a man was killed or captured, while the confederates lost at least twenty.

General Smith's next move was for Danville, where he arrived in safety with his entire command. General Boyle then sent him word to tarn his command over to tieneral banes S. Jackson, chief of early and to Orchard with orders for them to retire if atof this day, the 23d; and so finishes our second skirmish with Scott, having wounded two secesh, captured one, made three noses less for them, and nobody hurt as yet for us.

word to turn his command over to tieneral ames S. Jackson, chief of cavalry, and to report himself and staff to General Nelson at this city. He is here in accordance with this last order, and will, I suppose, he assigned a brigade, to move towards the Gap.

He states that during his guerilla chasing expedition he and his men frequently subsisted for days together on berries and green watermelons, and his horses lived on bushes. There is not a particle of grain in the country. The rebels have consumed it all—in many cases leaving farmers entirely destitute of fodder for their stock—though this could not have occasioned much inconvenience, because have occasioned much inconvenience, because guerillas take both fodder and stock. He also studes that he found the people in the mountain country exceedingly friendly to him; that they gave him valuable information, and freely ex-pressed their sympathy for the Federal course

REPARTYTO A PROBE. - The threatenel re iliation of Jetl Pavisha, been officially order ed, a the following document copied from the Richmond Whig of the 20th instachow Adjutant and Inspector-Renewal's Delige E. Reneway. August 26, 18-2.)
General Orders No. 59.—Whereas, Infor-

mation has been received that certain peace able citizens of the Confederate States hav been seized and put to death by order of General Fitch, commonding the army of the US which had invailed the State of Arkansas which had invaded the State of Arkansas, upon the ground that one of the said invading army had been shot by some unknown person, who, w hatever his condition, had an unquestionable right to defend his home; and, whereas, inquiry has been made of the Government of the U.S. us to the correctness of such information, and whether the action of General Fitch has the sanction of the soid Government, to which inquiry the authorities of the United States have refused to answer, and whereas our Government is thereby driven to retain our Government is thereby driven to retail tory measures as the only means to protect the lives of the peaceable chiems of the Con-tederate States who may fall into the hands of General Fitch, or any person acting onder his

It is hereby ordered that general officer ommanding troops of the Confederate States hall forthwith ascertain and report to the President whether such acts have been comrresident whether sach acts have been com-mitted, and, upon being certified thereof, shall orthwith set apart, by lot, from among any orisoners taken from the command of General Fitch, a number of afficers equal in number to the persons who have been put to death as \$100 for three months. Workhouse.

John W. Girard, disorderly coudnet. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Jns. Wilkerson, drunk and disorderly. Bail in \$100 for one month. Workhouse.

Eli Irvin, drunkenness. Bail in \$100 for two months. Workhouse.

For the I outsville Journal CRAB ORCHARD SERRMISH No. Camp Horse Mill, Kentucky, / Near Crab Orchard, Aug. 22.

This morning, Clen. G. Chay Smith sent a econnoissance of four companies of the 9th man who presented a pistol and demanded | Pennsylvania cavalry on the Mt. Vernon road to ascertain the location and force of the en-

run into Mt. Veruon yesterday, drew up in line of battle on a hill beyond the town and pecting us to attack them, the reports to us varying their numbers between eleven hundred for Scott's force of Georgia and Louisi and regiments and twenty-three hundred, it of him. Had we known they were anxionally awaiting us on a tair, even battle-field, we therefore was sent to that vicinity early on Wednesday morning, and it is hoped be will be successful in ferreting out the robber.

Episenpal Church for Colored People.—

of him. Had we known they were anxionally awaiting us on a tair, even battle-field, we would have moved on them at daybreak on the 21st, notwithstanding their odds of two or four to one and cannon to boot, but we had nuderstood from farmers that Scott had three regiments of infantry with him at Mt. Vernon and lost our "right of way;" hid up for six hones, started again, broke down the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Eddy, be allowed to follow him to his grave. "No," said ye brave and gallant Coloael, "you have invaled us and I'll show you no honors."

Away we started for Richmond. Smash we went into a 'hand-car," spilt six niggers, and lost our "right of way;" hid up for six hones, started again, broke down the tender; of him. Had we known they were anxionsly and that the odds were too great for us without artillery. I presume it was to ascertain the truth of the infantry reports that General

Smith sent this reconnoissance to day. Capt. Kimnell led his advance guard of com pany Il quietly along for three miles, when mack! crack! go the rebel picket rifles, they having taken heart of grace and advanced ten miles from the town of Mt. Vernon toward us. The Captain marched on at a walk as unconcernedly as on parade, they popping backward at every sharp hill-top and turn of the road in the woods and bushes, say every quarters of the woods and bushes, say every quarters of the concerned which net of humanity he was arrested. We were placed in depot and gnarded all day, until to clock P. M., Wednesday, when we again started for Richmond. cange than three or four hundred yards, and mounted at that, and their balls all flew wild and wide. We gave them a very few shots from some good marksmen and wounded two

would try the charge on them, but they wer two wide awake for that. At seven mile from Crab Orchard we captured a prisoner who was foraging for rations on his own look. He had gone into a farm house and demanded collee. It was handed to him aw, but, as that did not suit him, he ordered at ten yards, and took to the bushes, but they soon had him out, when he proved to be as good a butternut as could be manufactured out croaking commenced. But soon news of of foreign stock. He was a sharp, quick 'nate" little Irishman, as round as an apple and just the size and shape of "Paddy Carey, of old song memory. We were very sorry urrounded, walked out and gave himself up

nickly for a bullet, and then, when he was or we think that even if all other men in the world should go into the rebel army an Irishmen of all others would never fight to form an aristocratical government. We have one Irish company (K) in our regiment, and we had to keep him out of their sight until we sent him to Nicholasville, or they would nave certainly "sent him up" as a base, deenerate son of Erin. Heagan, alias Paddy arey, of the Louisiana Tigers, said that they ntended to bushwhack us and circumvent us and never to fight is but on ground of their own choosing, and that at two or three to oac vl.enever they could effect it. After seven miles there was but very little firing, and our advance company had their

ring, and our advance company had their When the flag of truce boat Star came up, eyes and cars open to ascertain what would and we could see the "good old flag we love," the cuthusiasm was great rain, a regular blinding down-pour, and we entered a long, narrow gorge, with steep hil sides well set with bushes. The road became rocky and shelving, and a sharp turn was nhead, and everything very quiet, when. through the blinding mist, the advance beheld marched very gingerly back to Major Russel with the other companies, one fourth of a mil up in the road, and in a field on the flank, and that it would be madness in us to attempt the pass, and that they had purposely thrown out and drawn in their pickets to lead us up to the trap they had set. Our reconnoissance of 160 raving seen as much of the "elephant" as the desired that day, retired at a walk to cam;

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tacked, but no enemy caute by breakfast hour

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With hope's long deferred, yet hearts not sick, on the 10th of Angul two begived order to "pack up for home." This was glorious news to all, and especially to those who had spent thicken months in "Southern prisons," fixing on "Southern hospitality," i. e., "rotten ment and musty bread." But no shouls or demonstrations of joy followed the announcement, as we had once before here ordered to groung to go home, and only went to Rich prepare to go home, and only went to Rich repare to go home, and only went to Rich-nond to be sent South again.

On Monday, the 41th, we filed out through he prison gate, and marched for the depot o wagons had been provided to take the sick No wagons had been provided to take the sick, so they were carried by their comrales. On arriving at the depot, the cars were found to be unprepared, and a delay in the hot san was awful to the poor, suffering, emaciated sick, and one of than Fonted everal traces Dr. Hall, Surgeon of Port, a ked parmission to take hum into the "C.S.M. Reputal, but was told by Major Smith, C.S.A., "No d. d. Yankee, hould pollute that hallowed spot." The lady in charge of the hospital remarked also: "The rady mercer permit."

NITRUTTNO TITTER FROM A SAFESA OUTGORDANDIA A PREONER

the lasty in charge of the hospital remarked also: "I'll never points! A subject to come tere. Glorious chivalry! trensrous warm nearted Southern lady! Alss! also! what will the world do for examples of time charity and hospitality, when all the Southerners acre, a noble woman was found. One came orward, and had the young man taken to er home where she treated him with all this own garden. This is not the ordy generon act she has done. Often the sick and dying orisoner has blessed her for her motherly kind less, and many is the little delicacy, sent leer, that found its way to the sick in the ho

ital. She is not rich, save in the pure, general impulses of a noble heart, and wherever calisbury prizoner may be found there will a et having what lew of them have, a hear yet having what lew of them have, a heart large enough to take in all the poor and neely of the whole world; every real gentleman and lady of North Cholina ought to be proud of one who dares to do right, in spite of the mean, cowardly chunor of those who cannot rise above the prejudices of their section.

One hundred and sixty officers and one hundred and fixty privates were above the projudices. ired and forty privates were placed, or rather isolaned into cattle cars—two of them bo.

we lett behind no with no trais of regret, the great Colonel Godwin. This fellow decreves a passing remark. He was once a goarbler and a pimp, but also for all human greatness) he has now fallen to be a Confederate Colonel. When one of our officers died, the request was made that the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Eddy, he allowed to follow him to his orays. spent four hours more; got hungry enough to be glad to get some bad bacon and worse bread; rode on again, and spent the remaind-of the night nt Raleigh. No crowds assembled a we passed along the unen and rrip-ples, or soldiers were all that rould be een After much chaking tittle leep, grea-hunger and small amount of food, sould appea

hunger and small amount of food, good upper tite and bad bacon, we reached Petersburg Va., Tuesday, 11 o'clock P. M. Staid in th

ed to the Libby prision on Thursday morning The condition of our men on Bell Island is d

imself up into an abusive wretch.

rincipled Yankee."
(In Friday, the 15th, an order came for the clease of Colonels Wilcax and Corcoran, licutenant Colonel Bowman and Major Vogles. Though all were glad to see these noble

ion of our men in the hospitals caused us t cave all our clothing and money for the sisk The dust on the road was awful, yet, on ou way home, what did we care for counfort?
On coming to "Aikin's place," we found man; and one of our number, by way of a joke remarked that he thought Gen. Thomas a reg nlar "sesh," which brought down Aikin wrath and a threat to have him cashierce Some one then said. "General Thomas is th

Some one then said. General Thomas is the stannehest opposer of rebellion we have." "No," said Aiken. "he's n man of feeling." A lady, on her way North, was with us, and though specially requested to do so by several officers, this Virginia gentleman. Aiken, would not invite her to take a seaf in his house, and so she sat, all day, in the hot—sun, within they treated of his doubt. few rods of his door!

GENERAL BUELL'S APPROVAL OF THE FIND-ING OF THE COURT-MARTIAL IN THE CASE OF COLONEL TURCHIN.

The proceedings of the Court are approved, and, in pursuance of its sentence. Colonel J. B. Turchin, of the Nincteenth Illinois regi-ment, ceases to be in the service of the United Six members of the Court have recomme ed the prisouer to elemency, on the grom ng circumstances, and was one ruther omission than commission." The General contrained, nevertheless carry the sentence into effect Colonels Turchin was tried for the disorder

y conduct of his command at and in the vinity of Athens, and the sentence of the outl rests on that matter alone; but on uestion of elemency it is proper to look he ond the record of the Court. It is a fact

though not to the same extent, have marked the course of Colonel Turchin's commanish the course of Colonel Turchin's commanish the property and the property of that is proper whenever the public service, for that is proper whenever the public interest demand it. It should then be done by authority, and in an orderly way. The wanton and lawles indulgence of individuals in acts of plunde and outtage, is a different matter, tending the

The command was supposed to be in the presence of an enemy that might take advantage of any confusion its ranks. Every man he eighth brigade for five months, and is hair y responsible for a state of discipline which has done injustice to the four fine regiments o

nas done injustice to the four fine regiments of which it was composed. The General inspect ed these regiments more than once, about the time of the organization of the brigade. Ther was none in the army from which he expecte

better service, and he still has confulence the hey will realize those expectations.

By command of

THE RAID ON POST'S BLAL urlada esemis, we lear our more in a mied possession of both adsort Riq in pairs possession of the light and the leaf-phen to the first of the fault and the miles upon both adds. We were on the fail-road from that hadred for an hour or two ut "Callett's," thirty-seven miles from Washingon, aml thirteen from the river.

inate firing at once commence! We quietly returned to put on our shoes, knowing they were searce in Richmond. On getting on the train we fell into the custody of the rebel customy, which were charging the the willow.

toward the station.

In the lurry and excitement we gracefully withheld any demonstrations of recitance, and in a Kw minutes the Purnell Legion opened a fire into the faces of our execut, and we are used the men and then took it tage he and a fump, which strong position we had itt das hight del que at and seeth fact al

tation and could see and hear the reliefs for everal hours. Their first operation was to ost pickets for a tell a mide ground, the staand participants to a cure all the prise and and anoth them to the real. They were explicitly bootstrons and bace in their threads the most tearful ouths were a usually possible most tearful ouths were a usually possible. Pope's baggage train cause la stampode, which best el for several minutes. They remained at the station until about 4 A. M., when their pickets were drawn in and they left.

About faicen minutes after their arrival, one of the most terrible storms raged for an hour or two that we have ever witnessed. The rain poured down in one continuous stream, and it is to this drenching rain that we are indebted for the safety of the thousands of wagons. They would not burn when fired, and there was no other way to destroy them. They burned six two of who have sittled wiseons but the stant came partled the word planetering the other, and after that

were plaintering the others, and after that it was too lat. They fool, off over the handred be seen and twenty from McDowell. They secured all Pope's baggage, but did not get the most valuable papers; they got his safe with \$6.000 in Treasury notes, and not a staff officer was left a clean shirt or anything else. From Medowell's safe they secured a few thousand dollars, and a quantity of liquor from his wagons was all they took from them.

All the sick were taken from the hospital at All the sick were taken from the hospital at the station, but most of them were put ou the stolen horses to ride. The medical instruncts were not found, but the medicines

They made two separate attempts to take he railroad bridge west of the station near a tlle, but they were repul ed by the guard each

AFFAIRC IN 5a by VALLEY. It comes also I impossible to arrive at correct conclusions to parting the adentions on to the manufactor the corner in our Valle. Paramethe week, we had a numers of an actionact down andly of a large force, the advance quart of which about 3 dogs strong was said to large which, about 3,000 strong, was said to have reached Paintsville. From later accounts it appears that the rebels are still at Pikeville, and that they have never been any further down the Valley than Preston-barg.

and their amilies suffering for the necessarie of life. If these men were supplied with muskets and ammunition they would protect their homes and drive the enemy out of their county. Their only weapon is the squirrel rifle; but even with these, if they had ammunition, they would soon make that section of country to hot for the rebels.

Whether Col. Cranor is doing anything to drive the enemy away, we do not know, but arive the enemy away, we do not know, b bresume he is. Whatever he has done, or i cods to do, he keeps to himself. At least y rrived, 1 nt which are daily expected.

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twice are three hundrest rebet cavalry in one hundre for Col. 80 et ? (in mer con la aded by Second Master Jas. C. Moore, or the Utited States gunboat Cairo. The fight commerced at Randolph, a small town a few mile has that the third though contenuous against largely a perior immigra, drove them like chaff before the wind from Rambolph to Cossington a 1 stude of a seen mile.

The capt red several prioners, among their a rebet heatening whose left bore the mark of a left is provided than the Magner's regular.

TITLE I ROLDED SOLDER

ome good soldiers, as they have evern to do, she, not unfrequently forget their oaths, and do all that they can do to injure the service by creating dissatisfaction in different companies and regiments. But I may be asked, is no difference to be made between the private who is worth a hundred thousand dollars, and is possessed of refinement and intelligence, and the poor, ignorant man who owns and the poor, ignorant man who owns nothing and has no influence whatever to which I asswer—nous whatever; and that Captain who is guilty of showing

MILITARY.

1. Provost Marshals in the tespartment com anded by Hig Gan. Buyle, are bretwactified that, in obscience to General U der No. 9. I have been applicted and have entered upon the discharge of the duties of Proveet Marshal General of this Department.

2. The Federal and State authorities being now the harmon, it is intended to some accountly. 2. The Federal and State authorities being now in harmony, it is intended a soon as possible to hand over to the State authorities the duty of keeping peacs in the State. In the meanwhile, indiscriminate arrests are strongly condemned by arrests must be made except for such caured as are set forth in General Order No. 4, from the Headquarters of Gen Boyle. The charge must be specific and apported by the written affidavit of one or more responsible parties.

3. Prisoners much not be sent in these lieadquarters without the charges and proof. The cost of bothing prisoners shall not rescent forty centered by:

per (a).

4. Provost marginuls and thome United Spain-fred by bing act voluntarity, without compansa-tion. Their subjictance when on cinty must be furnished by the congress in which they set.

Heapquattes Provost Marshal General of K.
L. Disville, Kr., Aug 19, 1962. ,
General Orders No. 2.
List. Campleints have been made to these Hesd quarters that come of the Provost Marshals have taken money from persons arrested, In the shape of fees for oaths, bonds, &c. Such conduct can-not be too strongly condemned, and trovest Mar-shals who may does have flar, either directly of judicially, will be arrested and brought 1. These

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Since the matter on this page of the Journal was prepared, exciting events have taken place within the borders of Kentucky. The reader will find these events in their latest phases chronicled on the next page. It seems alear that Kentucky is now to be put on her loyal mettle. Let her see to it that she fail not! The gaze of the country is fixed upon her. The gaze of the civilized world is turnhig toward her. Her own spotless houor and her own free existence ery to her for protection and for proservation. Kentucky can make but one answer to this appeal. Let her make it if practice before the sun again sets her disaster and her humiliation.

There seems no reason to doubt that on Friday at Bull Run our army under General Pope won a decided if not a decisive victory over the grand army of the rebels. General Pope has gained an important battle. For this the nation owes him thanks, which it will not be slow or niggardly in paying. He has gained an important battle; but an important task romains. He has now to profit by victory.

quences it contained. Instead of following up dvantages, striking the recling foe, and converting victory into rout and overthrow, particular end, the victorious Generals of this y which the enemy has been allowed to col- ours and men of our army. We respectfull lect his strength and rocover his morals, and the victory or the finest element of it has vauished into space or time. The great military tuinciple of profiting by success has been thus for strikingly violated in the present war. So at all events it appears to us with our prescut measure of information.

Whether the conclusion in its whole extent cially not in the present care, wherein the destruction of the army we laws already defeated will secure without as other regular battle he great end of the war. Let General Pope, then, pursue with re-enforcements the retreating foe, and harl destruction upon him, before he has time and opportunity to reconstruct his fidence. Let our victorious General in this critical moment give us and In enemy a verliable touch of Napoleon. Lat him to ry cut to pieces and annihilate the enemy he has vanquished. Let him but do this and he will blast the rebellion in its bloom. Discipling - We reloice to see that our an-

thorities military and civil nee alive to the accessity of cherishing in our troops this great nilitary virtne. Without discipline, an army in the moment of danger. The preservation of scipling is absolutely necessary to the elfisiency of an army; and the higher the discipine the higher the efficiency. This truth is indisputable. It is an axiom in the philosophy of war. Auxious to forward the purpose of our authorities in this respect, we here reprosluce some of the recont authoritative declarations on the point. General McClollau, in his noble order o

the 2th of Angust, says: The General commanding takes this occasion to remind the officers and soldiers of this army that we are engaged in supporting the Constitution and laws of the United States, and in suppressing rebellion against their authority; that we are not engaged in a war of rapine, revenge, or subjugation; that this is not a contest against populations, but against armed forces and political organizations; that it is a struggle carried on within the United States, and should be conducted by us upon the highest principles known to Christian existing States, and should be conducted by as upon the highest principles known to Christian civi-

General Buell, in his approved of the finding of the Court-Martiel in the case of Colonel

The question is not whether private property may be used for the public service, for that is proper whenever the public interest demands it. It should then be done by antherity and in an orderly way. The wanton and lawless indulgence of individuals in acts of plunder and outrago is a different matter, tending to the demoralization of the troops and the destruction of their afficiency. Such con-

deat does not mean vigorous warfare; it means disgrace and disaster, and is punished with the greatest severity in all armies. General Nelsou, in the letter to Governor Robinson which we publish at length else-

where, says: The most serious subject for my attention The most serious subject for my attention and for the welfare of the people, in the counties where troops are operating, is discipline. Already I have seen enough to cause me lively apprehensions for the morals of the troops. This is a matter that concerns us both deeply. Robbing, plundering, maranding, are punished, by the articles of war, with death; and it is plain why such a regular requirement. and it is plain why such a pauishment is awarded them. They destroy discipline an efficiency, and convert a lody of men assem-bled for the defence of their country into ri-greatest oppressor and its worst enemy. The

men who rob and steal won't fight. Then, again, a regiment without discipline cannot be depended on, no matter how gallantly led. Morealfe's mishap on Saturday is a caso in robbs. point.

I chall enforce discipling. The bad and the worthless will make a clamor; but I expect to be sustained by every man who has the welfard of Kentucky and the army at heart.

Governor Robinson, in the response to General Nelson which we also publish at length

elsewbere, says: Your views in regard to the maintenance of a proper discipline in the army over which you have been placed, will be responded to by every man who has watched the progress of military events in the country, since the inauguration of this rebellion, and who has had to deplore disastrons consequences to arrespond to deplore disastrons consequences. auguration of this rebellion, and who has had to deplore disastrons consequences to our arms resulting from the want of it; and from your well-merited reputation for energy, decision of character, and ability, the conservative men of Kentucky may feel assured that the military of Kentucky will speedily be placed in a condition of efficiency, which will be in the high-statement of the conservation of the condition of efficiency, when will be in the high-statement gratifying to all who look to the ast degree gratifying to all who look to the peace, security, and protection of the Commonwealth as above all other considerations

in this eventful crisis in her history. General Finnel', writing by order of the Governor to the Assistant Adjutant-General at Covington respecting the handbill of a recraiting officer in which the liberty of pillage is added to the lawful inducements in the case

You will proceed to ascertain its authenticity. I am persuaded, however, that it must be a forgory; but, if authentic, you will immediately notify Mr. Crist that his authority to recrult for the United States service in Kenterly tucky is revoked. You will turn over his men

of the nearest recruiting officer of the same and of the service. If, however, the men have been recruited upon the terms indicated in this publication, you will at once discharge them. The State does not want, nor will the authority that the same recruited under the sam the state took for the services of men recruited nuder an understanding or contract that they go into the field "to confiscate, appropriate, and emailcipate whatever their (our) wants require." Such a purpose is atrocious, and the Kentucky service shall not be disgraced by admitting into

We might go further with quotations like these, but we need not. We have quoted enough to set in a full and strong light the determination of our anthorities rigorously to maintain the discipline of the army. Let them carry out this determination faithfully, and they will be sustalued by every true patriot amongst us. And their high and inflexible character assures us that they will faithfully arry out the determination.

As at once a warning and an incentive to ur authorities, though neither certainly is reeded, we may not unfitly quote in this relaion the subjoined extract from a bold impeachment of the rebel chief in the columns of the Richmond Examiner of the 16th ult.

The Executive branch of the Government has depleted our armies and jeopardized our contoot by an easy toleration of desertion and strongling which have reduced our military ires to an alarming extent. It has trifled ith the cause of the country; it has ignored be death penalty in our armies; it has neglectcat it discipline, winked at capital crime, chas-colleted the way, preached sickly sentimental-ism, and taught the country the misfortune of being saddled with a Government that takes a mensirous and nunatural pride in defying gabile sentiment, in treating the counsels of the people with insolence and snubhing ad-

twice with the air of outberney.

It will be for Congress to repuir, as best be con, the mischief done the public service by a weak and impracticable Executive; to look to the reduction of our forces in the field; the dethe reduction of our forces in the field; the de-my of military descipline; the demoralization of our armies, and the jeopardy in which our sure has been put by a long course of triffing on fluct, childish pride of opinion, unworthy bestimery, official obusiness, conceit, defiance if public opinion, imperiousness and despote flectation on the part of those entrusted with the execution of the war.

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If our armies had been kept whole, if desertion had been parasked with the exemplary sentence of death, and if the great virtue of military discipline had not been abused by the most shameful excesses, there would be no need now of exhortations to Congress to strengthet our armies and to horrow their numbers he

now of exhortations to Congress to strengther our armies and to lucrease their numbers by now acts of legislation.

The fact is, that Congress and the Legislatures of the different States have exhausted themselves in a spirit of unimpenchable zea and dovotion to replenish our armies; the recommendation of the Executive to miss treases by conscription was responded to in troops by conscription was responded to instantly; in Virginia alone the fullitia have been called out four or five times, and he other Slutes the army has been swollen beyond the quota required from them by troops raised for ocal service partisan warfare, and special evigencles. Notwithstanding this ready an active disposition on the part of the Confedmite Congress and the State Legislatures keep up the strength of our armles, and the r ment, which, so far from nurturing our armie and encouraging the martial spirit of the country has demovalized them, relaxed the or linary rules of description, and dampened the order of our troops by delay, inaction, and un-

certainty of purpose. This is a testimony to the importance of discipline, and to the necessity of sternly main taining It, worthy of consideration by the officommend it to both. The value of discipline cannot indeed be overrated. "Discipline-that is, submission to rules and to the will of the lawful commander-must," says Marshal Marmont, "be unrelaxingly observed; and each" oue, in whatever grade he may be placed, should always remember that he command

his subordinates only by the title of the obe la fust or not, we hope this principle will not dience which he renders to his superiors. This comes from one of the very greatest names in military literature. The value of disciplino, however, has seldom been stated more forcibly and pointedly than it is stated by General Nelson in th letter from which we have already quo tid. "Sir," he says, "war is war, and nothing will make one man march to certain death but discipline; and without that we capao whip the enemy on the one hand, or protect our citizens on the other." This is common gratulate the public that the author of it is at the head of the national forces in the new in Kentucky. General Nelson announces that he will "enforce discipline." We trust he will We trust ho will enforce it with a vigor proportionate to his seuse of its necessity. Cer tain we are that in so doing he "will be fully sustalued by every conservative man in the

> Robinson will be completely and joyfully re-The Michigan gentleman who adver dsod, that, for one dollar sent by mail, he vould luform any man how to escape the draft, and then answered oll remittances by dvising his correspondents to "enlist," was no windler. His advice, if followed, was worth en times what he charged for it.

> A Southern paper says that our Go ernment cannot much longer raiso the wind. t will always beable to raise a wind so strong hat you might lean your back against it like

The putting down of the rebellion rould he a greater blessing to the people of the loyal States than to any other people on arth-except those of the disloyal States.

There is not a man in the United States hoso private business is of a hundredth part much importance to him individually as the igorous prosecution of the war is.

This rebellion is to be put down not by eampaign agumst. Dimocrats or a campaign against Republicans but hy a campaign against tho rebeis.

The difference helween a man with two placked eyes and a refreshing drink is that one FALL AND WINTER GOODS. is purched oyes and the other is iced punch. The Confederates say that "the right of ebellion is a sacred right," but we guess the

right to put it down is a sacreder one. After battles, the rehels generally ask cavo to hury their dead. But they don't half

ary them when they got a chance. The Confederates are not black R pubcaus, but we must thrash them till they are lack and blue rebels.

The gallant Germans are among the most forward in this war. It would be hard lead the "Vans." The officer, who, in this crisis, resigns

is commission to the Government, resigns imself to shame. Jeff Davis's messago is exceedingly ffensive. But Jeff can ossume the offensive nly on paper.

(For the Louisvilla Journal.) THE SECRET.

I read the secret well, darling, Upon your brow and cheek.
Ab! the reses and the lilies, How plainly do they speak You irled to hide your troubling heart, Benealh a proud repose;
But all the bidden thoughts came out And bloseomed in the rose.

I saw the quivering tashes droop, When he was hy your side The little rose-had lips were cutled With half affected p ide. I heard the smothered low-breathed sigh, That struckly d to be free . And kn. w the hoart was fluttering like

A leaf upon a tree. I knew some tender hand had loosed The roses bright and fair. That twined around your howered heart
And made his temple trere; And a'l day long he wooed the flower. With ripping sougs and sight; Until the roses klased your cheeke,

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KENTUCKIANS, TO ARMS!

The loyal and stirring Proclamation of our Governor sounds a trumpet-call "To Arms!" He vividly reultes the aggressions which have been heaped upon the State, and implores you by the glorious memories of the past and the hopes of the future to rally in your strength and beat back the insolent invuder. There is no time for formal organization. Our city is designated as one of the mustering places, and no time must be lost. The loyal must rally and the disloyal must be restrained from holding communication or giving ald and comfort to the foe. Governor Robinson own and sister States have suffered a repulse which we trust is but temporary, but it will be an eternal disgrace to suffer this rebel menrally for the defence of their homes, with weapons or without them. If you have not arms, you must occupy the mountain defiles and passes and prepare to hurl rocks upon them. Your wives and children and your the Kentucky river, and we learn that our only hearthstones are imperilled, and to protect them you must, if necessary, confront the foc with bare breasts and impale yourselves upon their murder-spotted bayonets. It is no time for hesitation; hesitation is the basest recreancy and Kentuckians cannot be cowards. The issue la a plain one; we must either conquer onr invaders or they will conquer us; we must be not only prepared but zealous to spend our last dollar and sacrifice our last drop of blood to blot from the escutcheon of our Commonwealth the disgraceful stain of invasion. Read the Governor's Proclamation and Gen. Finnel's orders, muster your companies in every neighborhood and report to Headquarters at Frankfort the names of your officers and your number.

PROCLAMATION OF GOV. ROBINSON. TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY.

A crisis has arisen in the history of the Commonwealth which demands of every loyal citizen of Kentucky prompt and efficient action. The State has been invaded by an insolent foe, her houor insulted, her peace disturbed, and her integrity imperrilled. The small but gallant army raised upon the emergency of the occasion for her defence under the brave and chivalric Nelson has met with a temporary reverse, and the enemy is advancing to the accomplishment of his purpose-the subjugation of the State. He must be muet and driven from our borders, and it is in your power to do so.

I, therefore, as the Governor of the Commonwealth, deem it my duty to call upon every loyal citizen of Kentucky to rally to the defence of the State. Not a moment is to be lost. I appeal to you as Kentuckians as worthy sons of those who rescued the "dark und bloody ground" from savage barbarity, by the memories of the past of your history and by the future of your fame, if you are but true to yourselves, to rise in the majesty of your strength, and drive the insolent invaders of our soil from your midst. Now is the time for Kentuckians to defend themselves. Each man must constitute himself a soldier, arm himself as best he can, and meet the foe at every step of his advance.

npon the people, then, to rise up as one man, and strike a blow for the defence of their native land, their property, and their homes.

nearest, place yourselves under the commanders, obey orders, trust to your own right arms driven back discomfited and annihilated. "To ariusl to arms! and never lay them down till the Stars and Stripes float in triumph throughout Kentucky. I but perform my duty in thus summoning you to the defence of your State, and I am assured that it will be promptly responded to. I promise that I will share with you the glory of the triumph which enrely awaits you. Done in the city of Frankfort the 31st day of

August, 1862. [Signed:] JAMES F. ROBINSON.

By the Governor:

D. C. WICKLIFFE, Secretary of State.

Headquarters Kentucky Volunteers, Augstant General's Office, Frankfort, August 31, 1862. General Order No. 32.

It is hereby orderd, First-That the following points are fixed as the rendezvous of all companies of Home Guards and citizens who shall respond to the call of the Governor, made by proclamation of this date, viz: Paris, Louisville, Munfordville, Bowling Green, and Paducalı.

Second-As rapidly as companies are formed they will report to these headquarters the number of men in such company, the company commandants, and at which of the above-mentioned polnts they will rendezvous. By order of the Governor.

JOHN W. FINNELL. Adjutant General Ky. Volunteers. ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,)

FRANKFORT, August 31, General Order No. 26. No telegraph operator will be permitted to volunteer in the militia of the Stnte, and commanders of Home Guards are instructed not to receive them into their eorps. By order of the Governor.

JOHN W. FINNELL, Adjutant-General Kentucky Volunteers.

The LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT .- This tribunal will be reorganized to-day, the newly elected officers entering upon the discharge o their duties. The court will be officered as follows: Henry Pirtle, Chancellor; Hurry Stucky, Clerk, and Thomas A. Morgan, Marshal. As one of the chief requisites of a jurist is promptness, Judge Pirtle possesses a high qualification, as it is said of him that he has never been known to fall three minutes be hind an engagement.

BITTEN BY A SNAKE.—We regret to learn that the wife and little son of our estimable fellow-citizen, Mr. Robert Snyder, of the Tenth Ward, were bitten by a copperhead while on a visit to a relative, near Middletown on Friday. Remedial agents were at once administered, and it is hoped that the patient will not suffer serious injury.

MILITARY ARAEST .- Philip Mains was arrested yesterday and lodged in the Military Prison. He had been under arrest before under a charge of disloyalty, but had been releused upon the promise to enlist in the Federal army. After enlisting he deserted and was again arrested.

llis Honor Muyor Delph udministered the oath of allegiance to the newly elected tenchers in the city schools at the Female High School building on Saturday.

The officers chosen at the general election on Mouday will be qualified to-day and enter upon the discharge of their duties at

One company of the Fifty-fifth Indiana Infantry, under command of Lahman, passed through the city last evening.

PUBLIC MEETING LOUISVILLE TO THE RESCUE.

a general distribution may be made.

THE POSITION IN KENTTERY .- It is idle to eny that dauger is imminent to Kentucky. On Friday the undisciplined troops who were on the line towards Cumberland Gap met the nemy and drove them back several miles. In Saturday the rebels were largely reinforced and our raw levies could not resist their impetuous assaults. A line of buttle was formed early in the day, and they resisted gallantly tells us that the hastily recruited levies of our until overpowered by superior numbers at two o'clock. They then retired and re-formed i pattle array at half-past two, but, unfortu nately, at an early period after this General Nelson was shot in the groin and compelled to ace to be long continued. Kentuckians must leave the field, and great disorder ensued. Our orces fell back with a loss of 100 to 150 killed and about two hundred and fifty wounded Colonel Warner, of the Eighteenth Kentucky, battery of six guns was captured by a forestimated at eighteen thonsand under Genera Churchwell. General Nelson's command dal not exceed seven thousand, and every mar fought gallantly until compelled to retire be fore overwhelming numbers.

Fears are naturally entertained for the safet Lexington, but we do not despair of a effective resistance in defence of that city We are not prepared to state what its efficient neans of resistance may be, but we have good rounds to hope that the rebels have prosecu d their raid upon our territory to the extent f their ability. They certainly must be uuupplied with provision and forage, and i eems impossible that they can be able to sub ist an urmy in a country which has been ompletely devastated.

By telegraph from Cincinuati we learn that n Friday our cavalry were driven in, when en. Mauson, with the 69th and 71st Indiana, noved up and compelled the enemy to retreat nder a fire of shells. They retreated beyond ogersville, leaving one gun behind, and Manson bivouacked on the field. On Saturday our forces advanced with two regiments and four guns, and coming up with the enemy an artillery fight began with heavy loss on both

sides. The enemy attempted to turn our right flank, and sharp skirmishing occurred. Th 69th Imliana advanced through a dense fire of shot and shell to the relief of the kirmishers and behaved like veterans, but the cebels finally turned our left flank and ad vanced in full force on our column. A retreat was then ordered, and our troops fell back hree miles, and re-formed on high hills, with rtillery in position on the right and left flanks. The cannonading recommenced and was kept up briskly for some time on both sides. After fighting about two hours, the enemy advanced lal exports of domestic products to foreign on our right flank, under cover of dense woods, ports, as compared with the two previous and succeeded in turning it. A retreat immediately commenced to the original camping ground, and, ufter great efforts, Geu. Nelson succeeded in rallying the men and forming unother line of battle. By this time our ar tillery ammunition was nearly exhausted, and

were left without a man to wor

Gen. Nelson's wound was in the groin by musket ball, which was extracted, and we hope that it will not prove dangerous, as we The day and the hour, the safety of your leaves conveyed to Cincinnati, and has the homes and firesides, patriotism and duty alike services of his eminent surgical chief of staff demand that you rush to the rescue. I call The forces engaged on our side were the Ninety-fifth Obio, and the Twelfth, Tenth Sixty-sixth, Sixty-ninth, and Seventy-first In diana, with Munday's and Metcalfe's cavalry. Rally to the standard wherever it may be Major Kunkle, of the Seventieth Indiana, was killed. Gen. Wright left Cincinnati on Fri day night for the field of action, and Colonel and to the God of Battles, and the foe will be Wallace left last night to join him, while a large number of regiments are en route for Lexington.

hem, all having been killed or wounded.

AN ARRIVAL FROM MONTGOMERY, ALA .-Mr. Louis Kinstler arrived in this city on Suturday, from Montgomery, having been a prisoner with the rebels for a period of three weeks. Mr. Kinstler formerly resided in Hopkinsville, at which place he was engaged in mercantile pursuits. His stock of goods was tolen, however, and his premises burned by Buckner's soldiers, and he driven away from he place on account of his loyalty to the Union. In company with Mr. Charles Andre, of Rochester, N. Y., both of whom had visited Alabama to buy cotton, Mr. Kinstler was ar-

ested uear Iluntsville, and taken to Gonderstille and then forwarded to Montgomery. He vas subsequently released, however, upon the ground that he had married a Southern lady Mr. K., who is a truthful man, informs us that three persons were hung at Atlanta, Ga., re eutly, their only offence being that they were otton buyers.

RE-OPENING OF THE THEATRICAL SEASON The Theatre opens this evening, for the full season, under the management of George F Fuller, Esq., and with the old Stage Director and Treasurer. The house has been handomely decorated during the recess, and som ozen new candidates for public favor have een engaged in addition to the old favorites, Mr. Macauley, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Grierson, Miss Susie Scheuk, and Mrs. Hodges. The orchestra will be under the direction of the accom lished musician, Mr. A. Zoeller, and the openng piece will be the play of "Love's Sacri-6ce," and the vaudeville of the "Swiss Cottage." We wish all success to the new man agement.

Of the old officers who will retire toay to give place to the officers elect, there re none who have been more prompt or faithul in the discharge of their duties than Mr. Vm. Shryock, the well-known Deputy City llerk. He was thoroughly competent, ever ctuated by the spirit of accommodation, and we, in common with all who have business relations with the Clerk of the City Court, wil part with Mr. Shryock with regret.

THE TWENTY-NINTH KENTUCKY .- Colonel Woodruff had in eamp on Saturday four hundred gallant and able bodied men, and we are gratified to leurn that his regiment is rapidly filling up. Those who would enter this war under a brave and skillful officer, should enlis under Col. Woodruff at once.

THE SEVENTY-THIAD ILLINOIS.-This reginent is known as the "preacher's corps," and s one of the most effective regiments in the ervice. It is commanded by Col. Jacques who is assisted by Lieut.-Col. Northcutt, and Major Preson. The regiment has passed brough this city.

THE CITY Schools.-The public schools of the city will be opened for the fall term at the usual hour this morning. We are requested by the Superiuteut to impress upon the miuds f parents and guardiums the importance of sending pupils forward early and promptly.

Boy Cupt. T. T. Beatty received a large number of recruits for Col. Woodruff's regiment on Saturday. He will make a compeent officer, and will give his men an opportunity to win immortal honors.

At a special election for Councilman in the Tenth Ward, on Saturday, Mr. John Shaw was chosen without opposition to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Geo.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, HARRODSAURG, KY No institution in our State, or in the Wes

Court-house, where all persons who have arms | kind, its programme of study and discipline, will report the number. There have been a as thorough and extensive as that of our best large number of weapons distributed to the colleges in America, make it one of the best Home, Guards and other loyal men heretofore, educational Institutions in this country? I and it is necessary that every one should re- is established upon a broad, liberal, and per port what he retains. As lists have been kept | manent basis, and, though the curse of this of the persons to whom the distribution was wicked rebellion may be upon our State dumade, there might be a quiet requisition for ring the next year, yet, from its retired posithem, but this is the most prompt way of get- tion, and with a corps of officers (every man ting them together. Let every man who pos- of whom is true and devoted to our Governsesses a gun attend this meeting, and let all 'ment) working with a faith and hope that the loyal men who are unarmed attend, that hifts them above the darkness of the presen hour, it may be expected to move on steadil n its career of success and usefulness.

COMPLIMENT TO CHANCELLOR LOGAN .- Judge Caleb W. Logan, of the Louisville Chancery Court, was made the recipient on Saturday of an elegant and massive service of silver, a testimonial from the members of the Louisville bar and officers of the Chancery Court. The presentation was made at the Chancery-court oom. Walker Morris, Esq., complimenting Judge L. in a graceful and cloquent address: in which he alluded hundsomely to the ability and fidelity of the retiring Judge, to which Julge Logan responded in his usually forcible and elegant style. We will publish both addresses hereafter

MILITARY ARRESTS .- The following person were lodged in the military prison in this city on Saturday: J. Cherry, J. M. Rice, A. M. and Colonel Toppin, of the Seventy-first In- Thomas, D. R. Shindler, J. M. Reasor, Sam' diana, were killed. The rebels have passed Holt, Wm. Ballsgrove, J. Chandler, A. T llaggins, Doc. Calloway, M. Long, and J. W. Miles. Of the number, eleven were captured in Boyle county, and belonged to the party of guerillas who were routed by the Home Guards at Mr. Shelby's farm on Monday night last. They were brought to the city by Capt.

> RELEASE OF PRISONERS .- Wm. Smith, the Rev. S. L. Helm, S. J. Rogers, and J. S. King were released from the military prison of Saturday. Helm was required to take the outh and give bond in \$20,000; Smith, in uddiion to taking upon himself the obligation of a loyal citizen, was required to give bond it \$1,000. The remainder were placed on parole DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The extensive tanners of Il. W. Taylor & Co., on Adams street, near Beargrass, was destroyed by fire yesterday nfternoon, involving a loss of thirty or forty thousand dollars. The establishment was par tially insured. There was a great loss in tanbark and other materials. The fire was acci

> dental. Adjutant Thos. G. Morrison, of the 66th Indiana, has been promoted to Major of the same regiment. The adjutant's many friends in this neighborhood will be pleased to hear of his promotion.

FIRE.-A brick stable on Tenth street, near Walnut, was damaged by fire at eleven o'clock on Saturday morning. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES .- The New York Journal of Commerce publishes in advance of the issue of the official volume, a summary of the detailed statement of the commerce of the United States for the fiscul year ending June 30, 1861. From this we have compiled the following table, showing the tovears:

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SENATE. Prayer by the Rev. Jas. M. Lancaster, o. The journal of yesterday was read.
Mr. Speed—Military Affairs—II. R. bill creating the Soldier's Relief fund. Levies an ennual lax of five cents on the \$100 february less, and every year during the continuous if the war, to be expended by the county courts huppert of the fauilities of deceased and Indigent officers and soldiers; also a poll tax for the same purpose. Rejected—yeas 18, navs 4—a majority of all lected not having voted for it. Mr. Goodloe moved that a message be sent of the llouse of Representatives, asking leave of withdraw their report of the passage of a

FRANKFORT, August 30.

An uet to cause a bounty of \$25 to be paid each twelve months Kentucky volunteer. s-Mr. Speaker (Fisk), Buker, Bruner, Bry Buster, Cockrill, Dellaven, Gillis, Good Buster, Cockrill, Dellaven, Gills, Goodfor , Grier, McCluro, McHenry, Miller, Prull Spalding, Speed, Whitaker, Worthlugton -Glenn, Grover, Irvau, Rhea.

And then the Senate took a recess until 3 The llonse met at 9 o'clock, and was opend with prayer by Rev. J. N. Norton, of the piscopal Church. The journal of yesterday was read by the

Mr. Ireland—Privileges and Elections— lade the following report, which was adoptcd, v12:

The Committee on Privileges and Elections, leavhour was referred the notice of Thomas P. Hays to William Mercer, notifying the latter that his right to a seat in this body as a Representative from the county of Ballard, would be contested—together with the proof taken by the parties, would report—That so far as we know the said Thomas P. Hays has not been in Frankfort since the meeting of the Legislature, and has, in the opinion of the committee absendenced the processing.

In justice to Mr. Mercer the committee deep it their dury to say that, the ground stated in the notice upon at Mr. Mercer permitted the use of his name, or cleared Right party, in opposition to Hays, who was the online of the Union party.

The proofs establishes the fact that Mr. Mercer's proofs establishes the fact that Mr. Mercer's property and without his consent, but in

used, not only without less consein, not in 110 his wishes, and against his carnest pro tation. These circumstances Mr. Mercor received a pority of the votest cast; and in the precinct where resides the entire Union vote,—except his own, led was cast for Hays, to to the charge of disloyally the committee is of mion that it is whelly unsuchained by preof—indust) testimony taken by the contestant establishes Mr. green's loyalty.

Mr. Underwood offered the following reso-

Recolved, That the resolution fixing Monday next is the day of advorrament of the present session of the Factor Assembly until January next be and the same sherely received.

The consideration of the resolution was stroned until half-past 10 o'clock, to-day. Mr. Huston offered an amendment to reinstate the 15th section of the 2d article of the State Gnard law. Adopted.
Mr. Huston offered the following amendment, which was adopted, viz:

A message from the Senate was received by Mr. Hawkius, Assistant Clerk, aunouncing the passage of several llouse bills (amoug them the bill to pay the bounty of \$25 each to twelve months volunteers); also the passage of a Senate "bill to crente a soldiers' relief fund or Bourbon county," in which they ask the And then the llouse took a recess until 4 clock, P. M.

DIED. August 25th, 1862, of Ialent diplitheria, Amos Harn-way, son of James and Kate Thornberry, aged three years, eleven months, and fourteen doys, 1997 Owensboro, Paducah, Menephis, and St. Louis

Notices of the Day.

RALLY! RALLY!

The exigencies of the times require prompt action. The foc is at our very doors, and we are unprepared. A public meeting is therefore called at eleven o'clock to-day, in front of the Court-house, where all persons who have arms kind, its programme of study and discipline, CALDWELL INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES. Sloan, Danville, Kentucky.

nges, will be sold by the Marshal of the appear best suited to meet the exigencles of the

Frunkfort and Lexington Railroad, to give notice that no freight will be received at this ity until further orders.

We refer our readers who may want oods in the house furnishing way to the card of Wilkes & Co., who offer their stock at cost to close business. This is a rare chance, as the goods are well assorted and all fresh, having the limits of the State; and they would doubt-

HENRY'S REPEATING RIFLE .- The unequalled, the wonderful qualities of this rifle are now known to the world. The weapon is anxiously sought in all directions. Every man in ssession of it is a garrison, every company an army. In these terrible times no loyal man should be without it.

This weapon can be loaded with fifteer horges every fifteen seconds, and the fifteen harges can be fired every five or six seconds t can be loaded and fired sixty times every ninute without the possibility of accident, and Banking Office of J. G. Marr, No. 25 Col It is most deadly at a thousand yards. The agency for this weapon has been taken | Tenn. rom Mr. W. C. Stanton by the Senior Editor

of the Journal. To him good Union mel may apply. If others apply, he will lodge information against them as suspicious characers. Let all true patriots send in their orders a30 d&wtl

Mrs. E. II. Barlow, having resumed business, is pleased to say to her former patrons, and all others interested, that she can be found at all business hours, at No. 5, Masonic buildng rooms, of the Grover and Baker sewing nachine company, where she is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to her as hereto ore, such as making cloaks and wrappings very style, dresses, &c., a full assortment ondy-made cloaks for sale as soon as the sea-on opens. Mrs. Barlow's style of work and itting needs no comment, but, thankful for ormer liberal patronage, she asks an extenon of the same. Patterns of every descrip-on sold, also, Madame Demorest's Mirror of ashion, of which notice will be given as on as received. MRS. E. II. BARLOW.

Report of the Committee upon Family ewing Machines, appointed by the Tennes e State Fair, 1860 :

NASHVILLE, Tenn., 15th Sept. 1860. The committee appointed by the State Bureau of the Seventh Annual State Fair of Ten eau of the Seventh Annual State Fair of Ten-essee, to examine and mark award for the est Family Sewing Machine, find on exhi-ition the following named machines in com-etition: The l. M. Singer, Wheeler & Wiltition: The l. M. Singer, Wheeler & Wil n, A. B. Ilowe, and the Grover & Baker. son, A. B. Howe, and the Grover & Baker.

The first three named, although differing in
construction and capacity, still, so far as the
stitch is concerned, all arrive at the same
point—making what is called and known as
the shuttle stitch, each using a shuttle or shuttle and bobbin, on to which all the lower
thread or thread used underweath is required ead, or thread used underneath, is required nsed upon some classes of family sewing will n degree of satisfaction; but we conceive from their construction, operation and stitch, their principal adaptation is to the purpose of manu-

The points we conceive most necessary and Important to meet the wide range of requirements in a machine for family sewing, we find more fully combined in the Grover & Baker, viz: extent of manageruent, advantage of using thread from two spools without re-winding, strength of work, clasticity, dura-bility and regularity of stitch, and quietness We therefore mark award to the Grover &

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C. H. WHITE, JAMES A. WOODS, Committee I hereby certify that the above is a tru ppy of the original decision and award of the Committee upon Family Sewing Machines appointed by the Tennessre State Fair 1860, L. P. WILLIAMS Secretary Tennessee State Agricultural Bu

PATRIOTS OF KENTUCKYI Your State is again invaded by the vandal nordes of Morgan, Ferguson, Jack Allen, and others. Your Government demunds your serices. All the claims of patriotism call on you o come forth to the rescue of your country in is her hour of greatest need. You have said y your votes on divers occasions, and yould protest that you are unalterably nitache oly of all rebellions must be crushed Are you in earnest in your professions of fidelity to our institutions? If so, the time has come for action. To sustain the Government requires that all patriots rush to arms; and shall Kentuckians wait till forced into the serrice by a draft? Let it never be said. I am authorized to raise a regiment of infantry for lirce years' service, with headquarters at Munfordville, where men will be put into camp and furnished with equipments as fast as tendered. All companies or detachments for the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to my Adjutant, James A. Dawson, at that place, and ill letters of enquiry will be promptly au-wered if addressed to him. Let the Green

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by A valuable family of negroes, of all with the view of giving such advice as should agree, will be said by the Marshall of the appearance between the control of the state of the agreement of

Chancery Court this morning at the courthouse door, between the hours of eleven and twelve.

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We are requested by Col. Gill, Superintendent of the Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington Railroad, to give character and position from persons of respectacharacter and position from persons of respecta-bility and standing resident in the State. There is no reason to doubt that such papers, f produced before the officer appointed to con-ider claims of exemption from liability to ullitary service, would, if found satisfactory, be held to exempt the claimant from all such It would also be advisable that they

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Manue, THIS EVENING, September 1st, 1862, will be presented LOVE'S SACRIFICE. To conclude with the SWISS COTTAGE. 1189 Private Hoxes 25. Dress Circle and Parquetie 50 rents. Reserved Scale 73 cents. Second The 30 Gollery 15 cents. Colored Boxes Societies. Colored Boxes Societies.

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BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY. 21 and and 4th September, 1stl, of Beats and Suver, Bry Goods, Readymade Clothing, Son mate, a.a.

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WILL RESUME HER SCHOOL FOR TOUNG CHILDHEN at her residence, on Second street

Through the city last evening.

Sames W. Wood was released by the resignation of Mr. Geo.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Great Federal Victory in Virginia.

Gen. Pope's Report of the Battle.

The Rebels in Full Retreat.

HEADQUARTERS, FIELD OF BATTLE, GROVETON, NEAR GAINESYILLE, Aug. 30. Maj. Gen. Halleck, Commander-in-Chief: We fought a terrific battle here-yesterda ith the combined forces of the enemy, which lasted with continuous fury from daylight un-til after dark, by which time the enemy was driven from the field, which we now occupy. Our troops are too much exhausted to pur matters, but shall do so in the course of the morning, as soon as Fitz John Porter's corps comes up from Manassas.

comes up from Manassas.

The enemy is still in our front, but badly used up. We have lost not less than 8,000 men killed and wounded; and, from the approximation of the control of the lost of the lo pearance of the field, the enemy has lost a least two to our one. He stood strictly on the defensive, and every assault was made by ourselves. Our troops have behaved splendidly. The battle was fought on the identical battle-lield of Bull Run, which greatly increased the enthusiasm of our men. News just reaches mofeon the front the that the from the front that the enemy is retreating towards the mountain. I go lorward at once to see. We have made great captures, but I am not able yet to form any idea of their ex-[Signed] JOHN POPE.

Major General Commanding. WASRINGTON, August 30. Information has reached Washington, fro private sources, that Gen. Pope came up with and attacked the enemy again, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Gen. Fitz John Porter had probably arrived on the field by that time from Manassas, only seven miles. The cannomaling was distinctly heard in Washington. The railrond was regularly run this morung from the town of Warrenton to Briston to it is already clear. The only damage reuaining to be repaired on the road is to bui he Bull Run and Rappahannock bridge

The former should be completed to-night, he latter may be in four or five days. The news received from the army hus oceaned the greatest excitement throughou Orders were issued by heads of differen sureaus, calling upon employees to repair to he battle-field for the purpose of attending to he condition of our wounded. The order re-uired each man to provide himself with two ays rations. A prompt response was made the call, and not only persons employed by overnment, but many others left the eity for the purpose stated. Although the engagement ith the enemy was of the most appallingly. guinary character, vet such

our army, that an abiding faith is every where discernable in our ultimate success. NEW YORK, August 30. The gunboat R. R. Cuyler, from Nassau 26th, Com. Frank Winston died on the 23d of

He was a native of Roxbury, Massa-The gunbout Huntsville was spoken of on ne 23d off the Isaacs, with the loss of two argeons of yellow fever and five officers

The Cuyler captured the British schooner

Anna Sophia trying to run the blockade. Key West, on the 20th, was more healthful e fever having abated. The gunboat Albatross and frigate Stawrence were at Key West. The surgeon nd a number of the erew of the Cuyler are The Monitor gunboat Passai, was successfully launched at noon to-day.

Over six thousand troops have left this city to-day, including recruits for veteran regi-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. The national War Committee, appointed at he great mass meeting here on Wednesday, was yesterday increased in numbers, on moion of Gen. Walbridge, to forty-one, in order o present every variety of political sentiment, they all thoroughly agree in sentiment to a igorous prosecution of the war. Gen. Wal-ridge leaves for Chicago to night, to attend the Pacific Railroad Convention. He has companying the pacific Railroad Convention. n invited to speak at several of the leading oints in the West. Gen. Walbridge, as earls April of ast year, insisted that the first caft the Government should have been for 600

cen the first place assailed. Philadelphia, Aug. 30. The city authorities have received a dispatch his evening from Col. Thomas A. Scott, sayand that the loss is heavy, and requesting in have all surgeons possible sent to Washingto

NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 30. The acceptance of Marcus L. Ward of the Republican and Union caudidate for Governor is published this evening. The acceptance is in their choice. Mr. Ward's supporters exult

Particulars of the Recent Battle in Virginia. Jackson Reinforced by Gen. Lee.

The Fighting Still Coutinued. General Schenck Wounded.

the Battle Field. Order from the War Departments

WASHINGTON, August 30. To-day's Evening Star, speaking of Friday's battle, says it was continued by the corps Heintzelman, McDowell, and Sigel against t ebels, numbering 60,000, consisting son's and a portion of Lee's army, which su son's and a portion of Lee's army, which succeeded in getting from White Piains through Thoroughtare Gap. The battle took place if the vicinity of Haymarket, in the direction of Sudley Church, and but a few miles north west of Bull Run. Heintzelman's corp's cam up with the enemy's rear about 10 o'clock A. M., seven miles from Centreville, and found Stonewall Jacksou lighting with McDowello Sigel or both on the right.

igel, or both, on the right. Our informant said nothing definite resulte from the day's fighting, which, though contin uous, had not been very bloody. Others rep resent, who left the field at 4 o clock, that suc s was decidedly in favor of the Union army which pushed the enemy successfully on bot

An impression prevailed that the reserve of ee's army, supposed to be from 20,000 to Domestics of all kinds; The railroad has already been repaired to ull Run, and supplies are being transported

o the army.

Before evacuating Manassas the rebels pa-oled 700 Union prisoner. This included 500 of Taylor's brigade and the stragglers.

General Pope's conduct is highly praised in Overnment and other quarters.
One thousand Government elerks repaired o the battle field to attend to the dead and younded on both sides. General Wadsworth

or the sick and wounded.

The following is gathered from private ources on Tuesday night:

A report reached Warrenton Junction that ackson was again in our rear and had taken position on the railroad near Bristow, four machine.

Brick Following is gathered from private our condenses of the following is gathered from private our sale of the following is gathered niles south of Manassas, burned two railroad ridges, tore up the track, and taken prisoners If the guards along the road. This informaguards along the road. This informaion subsequent events proved to be true. WASHINGTON, August 303

Pope's statement that lleintzelman's corps could move on the enemy at daylight is conrmed by hearing firing from that vicinit firmed by hearing firing from that vicinity. Rumors of various successes reach us, but need confirmation. Yesterday the rebel scouts were seen at Langley's, near the chain bridge. Every precaution has been taken to prevent accurptise in that direction. The impression prevails that the rebels have been entrapped, d the result of the recent manceuvring LEXINGTON, August 31.

Surgeon McDermot reached the city this evening from Richmond and reports our loss at one hundred und twenty-five killed and three hundred and fifty wounded. He obtained permission from General Kirby Smith come here for a supply of medical and hos to come here for a supply of medical and flos-pital stores.
Colonel Topping, of the Seventy-first In-diana, is killed, also Lieutenant-Colonel Stout, Colonel McMillen, Major Brumbank, and fifty-two others of the Ninty-fifth are wounded. Major Couchlin is wounded. Colonel Lueas is killed. An equal number of the enemy are killed.

Washington, Aug. 31—P. M.

Washington, Aug. 31-P. M. Information received to-night indicates that there has been little if any fighting to-day. Our army is well concentrated and the men in good condition and spirits.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE. WAR DEPARTMENT, Aug. 30.

Gen. Burnside commands his own corps, except those temporarily detached and as-General Halleck, General-in-Chief.

[Signed] E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. Private advices from Fredericksburg up to 3 P. M. yesterday, contradict the reports regarding the burning of the bridges and destruction of property in that locality. Burnside, at 3 P. M. yesterday, had possession there. Equipment there is a property in the property of there. Forty-three wagon loads of hospital store left here on Saturday for the battle-field A number of physicians have also gone. The enemy was heavily reinforced yester-lay and attacked Pope's army before Sumner's and Franklin's arrival. The attack was badly met, and a severe battle followed. The advantage on the whole was with the enemy and Pope fell back to Centreville with his whole army in good condition, and has been oined by Summer and Franklin. Ile occupies the strongest position in the vicinity of Wash ington, and is expected to promptly renew th Every effort should be urged to has ten forward the new troops.

WASHINGTON, August 31. There is intense anxiety here to get the particulars of the recent fights, but reports are sindefinite that they will not justify repetition General Schenek arrived to-day, having een severely wounded in the right wrist yes

The following are some of the casualties, un-official, obtained: Col. Cantwell, 82d Ohio, killed; Col. Browne, 20th: Indiana, reported

Heavy firing was heard to-day in the direction of Centreville. Telegraphic communica-tion has been re-established to Manassas. There is still a large number of troops in Alexandria awaiting transportation to the battle-field.

The excitement here equals that of the first battle of Bun Run. Notices were published in the papers for the people to give lint, linen, whisky, cordials, &c., for the wounded and a large amount wus collected. A large sum of money was also contributed. A train of eight double freight cars filled with hospital stores, contributed by the citizens for the use of the wounded, left to-night. The Mayor and a large coips of volunteer surgeons also left for Virginia. Virginia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31,

The excitement has been intense throughout the city, mingled with a leeling of depression, caused by the meagre accounts of The incomplete regiments have been consolidated into five regiments. St. Louis, August 31.

Advices from Greenville state that gacrillas, Advices from Greenville state that gaerillas, fifteen hundred strong, under McBrlde, threaten that place. Fourteen hundre National troops, under Col. Sampson, have gone there to meet them. The rebels for some days have been congregating all available forces at that point. They are hourly expected to make a demonstration, and an attack is soon expected. No fears are entertained as to the result o fears are entertained as to the result. No news of further ralds through the State. The steamer Adriatic arrived to-day with ive hundred negroes, freed by Curtis, on board; ive hundred more are expected to-night. The Twentieth Wisconsin regiment arrived

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months, and contains all the latest improvements inachluery. For particulars apply to PETER McVEIGH, corner of Second and Scott streats, Collegion, Ky., or to CASSILLY & McATEE, Louisvill To Whom it May Concerp.

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Pottland, Ky., Aug. 27, 1862.—da*

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ABBIVALS SATURDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin
Cottage, Tenu. River,
Marmora No. 2, Cln.

Ida May, Cun
Lady Franklin, Cir DEPARTURES SATURDAY. en, Buell, Cin. Ida May, Cin. Ditage, Cin. Lady Frenklin, Memphis, armora No. 2, St. Louis. ABRIVALS YESTERDAY City Belle, Madison Commercial, Memphis

lorence, Cin.

The river laubout stationary at this point, with 2 fee inches water in the canol last evening. The weather clear and pleasant.

The Mississippi as falling steadily at St. Lonis, with cen feel water in the channel at St. Genevieve The Illinois river is in good beating stage.
There is three feet six inches water in the channel the Missourl and the river falling.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

ater on Colbert Shoals. Wolcaro from the Chelnnatt Commercial that the Arago was solp by Capt. Golding to Capt. Ben. John-on, of St. Louis, for \$12,9,9, for the St. Louis and oal, mude a trial trip on Salurday, and worked to the itisiaction of all on board.

ty bales cotton at this port. The Forest Queen, which had been aground of Cot. owood ber, has got off end gone on her way to

The splendld steamer Gen. Buell is the mail and assenger packet for Cincinnati at 11 o'clock this lenderson at five o'clock this afternoon We learn from the St. Lonis Evening Nows that rotiations have been rending for several days be-

een Captain Willard and Duncan Carter and Captain ALEXANDRIA, August 30. lward Dix for the purchase of the steamer Sunshin e. plain Willard asks \$20,000 cash, and is offered \$18,000 The steamer Priordes struck a barg and sunk on Eatrday, between Lawrenceburg and Unrora. We have The City Bolls passed down through the cenal yes-

rday, and commenced receiving for Memphis.
The Signal will leave for Cairo at 50'clock this af-The Dindem will leave for Memphis at 5 o'clock this The popular steamer Commercial, Capt. Aicher, is advertised to leave for Mamphis at 5 o'clock this after-

COMMERCIAL.

The City Belle will also leave for dismplife at 10

clock this morning.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Lotisville Jouanal, Monday, September 1.

Remarks-Gold has become firmer and is in Letter request than at the date of our last weekly report. A many sale was made by a city banker on Saturday last 17 & cent premium, and on Saturday the bankers were holding the precious metal at 17@17% B cent, and buying at 13@15% B cent. Small amounts of the one and two dollar noise and of the postage stamp cul-oncy had been received, but the receipts have hern whousted by the officers of the Government, who reuire considerable sums in the way of change. These mall notes have not yet found their way into general broulation, nor does it seem probable that they will can great extent lessen the demand or the rate of remium upon sriver change. The postoga stamp cur ency is sold in New York at 2 to 1 % cent-premiun and our bankers will no doubt soil at an equal advance ipon lis receipl. We quote silver at 8@9 7s cent pre-nium buying and 10@12 7s cent selling. There is litdolng in Demand Treasury Notes, the bankers offer ug 3400% 7 cent premium and refusing to aeli ing 's st cent discount and the selling rate par to b um. The weather is clear and dry, the late crops l vegetation generally needing a fall of rais. The ver is very low and falling, the navigation of the pper Oldo being almost entirely suspended. The genal business of the week has been quite limited. Alcouel-We quote 76 B cent at 55c, and 98 F cent

ATTLES, POTATOLS, &c .- Light sales of new apples a 1 25@2 50. We quote polatees at \$1 10@1 25 % bb! stes of onions at \$1@1 10. BUTTER AND CHEESE-Butter dull at &@12c Westers serve cheese firm at 75000 Bagging and Rore .- Light cales bugging at Wille BEANS. - Sales white beaus at \$2002 of F bushel, and Resswan,-Good demand at 35c % in COAL .- Advanced. Sales of the best Fielsburg by

oat load at 10@12c; retailing at 1tc. Corron, &c .- Raw cotton is firm, with calce of lov middling to good middling at 1225. Batting firm at 35. Sales of G. W. and Councilon sheetings at 226224 Cotton yerus firm, with sales et 25, 26, and 27c for t Dning Futirs-Good demand for peaches at 21 9-3 10 H bushel. Apples source at 60% 80c H bushel.
FLOUR AND GRAIN.—The sales are limited at 93 100 old and 34 65 for fuir to superfine and extra. The de-mand for wheat is limited, with sales at 620750 for red and prime white. Fair sales of outs in bulk at 340350.

oru quiet, with sales shelled without sacks at 34637 to 13 dull, with sales at 346,000. Barley 6 6700 FLAXSEED-Unchanged, with salas at the oills at \$1 GROCERIES. -Sales of Louisbina sugar in blids at 1163 ored, and granulated at 11@14%c. The sales of mosees were limited at 48@50c Coffee is arm and to Htues and Learnen.—The current rates are for green hides 1265c, dry salt at fee, and city flint at 12c. Leuther is firm at the following quotation. harness 36,2tc, suddle leather, city caif, and bog skins at 2t@

quality, and little offering. HAY-Sales of new limothy at \$100412 % lon as to th I aon ann Names .- Plg Iron is firm at \$30@31 per ton iv fron, stone coal, 34c; chercoal, or refined, 44c per; other than bar sizes of same, tariff prices. Natlau first hands are held at \$3 to for fed in lots of 100 togs and upwards, and corresponding rate for other sizes. Retail prices for 10d \$100. Linelle Oil.-There is a further decline, with sales rout the mills at 750 ? gallou, owing to the difficul-

REMP.-Wo quoto at \$5500 3 7 ten for Kenlucky, as

es of shipping. Rosin-Firm, with sales at \$9. 86668-No demand; the nominal quota riped Kentucky Bine Grass, per bushel (11 hs), \$i r bushel (11 hs), \$250; orchard grass, per bushel , 75c; red top or herd grass, per bushel (11 6s, \$1 10; othy, per bushel (15 6s), \$2 50; red clover, per oushol, (60 ps), \$1 50; (61 75; hemp, por bushel (14 hs) 2 50; Maclura or Osage orange, per bushel (33 bs), £1s. Anary, per 100 Bs, \$8; while Dutch clover, per 100 Bs. 300; Lucerne, per 100 hs, \$30; top onlone, per bushel (28 hs), \$2 50; hydraulic cement (manufacturers' pria), per bbl, \$1 75; calcined plaster, per bbl, \$3; agri unslacked), per bbl, 90c; Peruvlan guano, per 100 hs

amily and No. 1 scap at 4 5c B B, and of German scap 152@6c. Sales of star candles at 14, 15, and 16c & b Tobacco-It is next to impossible to make shipme nd buyers are judisposed to operate. The sales of the seek ombraced 383 hhds against 131 hhds the previous

Manufactured jubacco is hirm and in demend at the alvanced rates. We quote Kentucky at 3:070c, and Virginia at 60031 10. Witts Kr-Seles of raw on Salurday at 29%c Far. purs-There are no regular rates, owing to the ow water. Pound freights to Memphis are quoted at 131 23 74 100, and to Ifenderson at 32c.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. thelby Houre Stock Market-George M. Yogo Louisville, August 38, 1860 The market was well supplied with all kinds of live took during the week ending to-day, and nearly all ere sold brices ranging about the same as last week CATTLE. - The unmber of callle in market was very irge, mostly common and second rate, and they were elling nearly as fast as they came In. A good many of the best quality were bought by Government con-

only about 15 head in the yard at precent. Prices are changed. Hous,—There was an unusually barge number of ogs in market during the week, but ell were sold prices rauging nearly be it is lower.
Surge.—There was a moderately fair supply of sheep,
but they are all sold. Prices unchanged.

Bourbon House Stock Market-M. A. Downing LOUISTILLE, August 30, 1862.
The receipts and sales of live stock at the Bourbon ioned during the week ending to-day have been very mod. The market has been well supplied and alt

luds have met with ready sale.
CATTLE.—The receipts of cuttle have been telerably
ood and most all were sold, only is head were left on good and most all were sold, only it head were left on the markal. A good many were bought by contrac-tors for Government use. There were but few first rate cattle offered, and most of them were bought for the Eastern market. There has been no change in rices since last week and they continue to be low. Hoss.—The receipts of hegs have been good. Alt were sold at fair prices as soon as they arrived. Sarper and Lams.—The market has been well sup-plied during the week. All were sold at fair prices. None in merket at present. cone in market at present

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TAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK

THE FERER OF ENTHUSIASM IN MITAN doing well in the world

a does not lag tehind Milan I tem y connection of Garibaldi with this seen the popular hero and this hot-headed. St., of McCracken county, as notaries public as the volcanic population, Genoa raight an Gariladdia shar own quite as much as much its an ever it not for the remains of a certain dilient there than in any of the old much alities of Italy. Verify, the local anities at the foreign consuls have not had asy time of it for the last month or so, almost hourly, a new alarm—now in ner, which is reported to have mystesty disappeared, but is, after all, found in ld berth; or clse some sailing eraft which is suppeared, but is, after all, found in ld berth; or clse some sailing eraft which sessible in the foreign consultation and its found to have apples itckens on board; then again a party of

t the least trouble of the authorities is which impels so many young men to lake intage of the numerous stemmers which along the western coast of Italy. Formthere were but the French Messageries ners and the steam companies of the Two last they mershed the property of the first the steam to the companies.

Fifty or sixty volunteers on our steamer regoing to join Garibaldi. They were, al-ost without an exception, Tuscans, many in Leghorn, and all of the middle classes of even the aristocracy was only dragged the movement. It was the well-to-do nucrous middle class of Italy, a remnunt

or any one who had never seen a Garibal-n volunteer it would have been a good oc-

enrolineuts. Even the old Garibaldian offi-ers, who have great influence with the youth Mr. Wolfe—Federal Relations—Under in the third tarks, exert themselves to keep things quiet, and yet young men con-tinue to go. The other day eighty started from Pavia, and one or two of the more influ-ential Garibahlian officers had actually to go after them and bring them back.

SPONTANIETY OF THE MOVEMENT. From what I have seen and heard I firmly believe that it is not to the agency of any one that this gathering of volunteers is due. There was a rumor at Turin of large sums which had been sent out from England to defray the expanses; but even if it be true, very little if any of this money has found its way into the pockets of the volunteers. The Mazzinian expanses the movement, and assisted it perhaps in isolated cases; but the movement itself I believe to be in a great.

Mr. Botts—Judiciary—A bill concerning misdemeanors by slaves. [Deadly weapons shall not be carried or possessed by slaves. [Deadly weapons shall not be carried or possessed by slaves.]

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Passed.

Mr. Ward—Ways and Means—A joint resolution appropriating the per diem and uilleage of the members of this Legislature to the solder's relief fund. Lies one day on the table. measure spontaneous.
Two years almost have passed since Garibolais last great feat, and a number of young men have grown up who were then too young to take a part, but who had shared in imagintion the glories and successes of that com-migu, and longed only for an occasion to rival,

nupleasautnesses have been softened down by time, and much which was at the time a source of vexation appears to them now rather nunsing, or is altogether forgotten. Although public life is comparatively new in Italy, it must be remembered that life in public is as old as the country itself, and it was this which facilitated so much that manimity of passive tesistance or active annoyance which was evinced in so marvellous a manner before 1859 and 1800. and 1800.

Even timid politicians in the Chambers begon to feel that things are not going on as they eight or as they might how much more anumber of hot-headed young men who are

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, August 29. SENATE. Prayer by the Rev. J. M. Lancaster, of the

Atholic Church.
The journal of yesterday was read.
The Scuale took up the message of the Governor vetoing a House bill entified an act to mend section 9, of chapter 4. Revised States, title "Husband and Wif."

The question was then taken, "Shall the bill its, the objections of the 11 vernor to the utracy notwithstanding.

And it was decided in the megative by the

eto.
Yers-Mr. Speaker (Fisk), Baker, Bruner, Yernit, Bush, Buster, Field, Gilks, Graves, rier, McChire, Proll, Spolding, Speed, Whiteer, Worthington, Wright-17.

Ar, worthington, Wighte-Tr.

Nays—Deflaven, Glenn, Goodloe, Giover,

Jan, Jenkins, Mellenry, Rend, Rhea—9.

A message was received from the Governor

Mr. Wicklille, Secretary of State nonditing Zacharian Gilbons, of Payette county avid Wilson, of Fleming county; Bennjamin ell. of Boyle county, and George Yeiver of McCracken county, as notaries public bich nominations were a bised and consent

H. N. R. A. BUCENTE Speaker [9 - House of Representations: Sire Having been appointed to a command in the finited States army, and appasent in the field, I have with tender my residence on as a memory of the lower House of the General Assembly Most respectfully, G. CLAY SMITH. Mr. R. J. Browne Code of Practice—. ill to amend section 226 of the Criminal Cod tend of after the argument, as is now the ractice.] Passed.
Mr. Rankin, from a select committee, made ie following report in relation to the conduct f David May, a member of this House, viz:

The select committee to whom was referred a resistation of this flows: suited lang an luvestigation to the conduct of David May, a representative on the counties of this and Letcher, have had the me under consideration, and ask leave to make the flowing report:

Your committee have taken the festimony of Jame Soward, Hon, dramyill Bearl, and Hirata S. Powt, which they return in writing along with this resistance.

which they return in writing along with this retion the evidences before your committee, a trajerof them are of the ophicon that the said David May,
the fall of 120, Joined and gave and and confort to a
mission and military love, under command of Colonel
to S. Wrilliams, whilst invasing and runking war
on Kenthek), and he rebellion against and cacorring to everthrow the Government of the United
tee. And, from the proof before is, a majority at
air committee are also of option that the said May
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is hody, and which from itself a majority of your
multitee deem as increasing the piece and abundonnot of his duries us a Kepresentative
We thersfore resonmend the adoption of the followgrescuttion. g resolution. Resolvent, That David May be expelled from this

House.
The resolution offered by the committee was adopted, and David May was expelled.
The Speaker laid before the House the following communication, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, viz:
Office of the Quantization of Kenteky.

Frankfort Ext. Aug. 28th. 1862. Drug Sant I have been notified to the evenesation because now on a said I vette allithery Boundard U.

which was teneffered the following resolution

Mr. Rankin offered an amendment extend-ng benetits of the bill to the indigent families f Home Guards, who have been killed or younded in the service. The bill and amendments were then referred

the different towns, exert themselves to keep things quiet, and yet young men continue to go. The other day eighty started from Pavia, and one or two of the more influential Caribabliaa officers had actually to go them and bring them back.

rule requires an expression of epinion by the Committee, as to whether the matter reported should be adopted or not.

Mr. Botts—Judiciary—A bill concerning misdementors by slaves. [Deadly weapons shall not be carried or possessed by slaves, without the slave is directed to carry or possesses the weapon by the owner or high.

The resolution is as follows, viz:

Russlend, That the members of this legislature dappropriate their influence and per dean to a final father relief of the lamiles of the soldiers now in this light (those only to receive any part of said fund whate indicent) and it shall be the auty of each member to ascertain if there be any such families in his count or comiles, and see that they got their proper proposition of the amount of this appropriation.

increase the salary of the Quartermaster General and to allow him a clerk. [Allows Quartermaster General \$1,500 per year, and a clerk at not more than \$750 per year.] Placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. Underwood—Military Allain—A bill to storable for naving the supergrees of nor due.

Some discussion arose upon the bill, and it was passed by yeas 80, nays 3.

Mr. Underwood—Military Affairs—Reported the fellowing resolutions, viz:

Mr. Heady offered as a substitute for the resolution a bill to amend the inilitia law, and to organize the militia of the State. Declared out of order.

The consideration of the resolution was postponed.

Mr. Underwood—Military Affairs—"A bill to remark, to death with a heavy club, amendments, with the opinion of a majority of the committee it should not pass.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Evening Dispatches. News from Our Armies in Virginia!

The Rebels Routed at Manassas

and Ball Ran!

Bayou Sara Destroyed!

Cumboats Reconneitering Along the Mississippil

Office Associated Press Agency, New York, Aug. 20. We have reliable advices through lette reived to-night that affairs at Washir and Alexandria to-day wear a more thro-aspect. The secessionists of the latter

tennness. Generals Burnside and Pope have successfully cut their way through the rebel forces at Manassas and formed a junction with the army of Virginia under General McCl-lan, this side of Centreville.

There has been a severe engagement with the rebels by the divisions under Hooker. Stargis, and Summer, in which the rebels with completely round and driven from the vicinity of Manassas and Ball Ran, and through the passes of the Bull Ran Mountain. The loss on both sides is said to have been heavy. No accurate information is obtainable ere very severely punished and many prison

h is stated that the Potomac river is nov ordable at any place above Washington, and much excitement prevails throughout Western Maryland, arising from the lear that a portion of the Confederate army may make a desperate and destructive raid in that quarter, but the arrangements for a proper reception of the treaters at all legists are ample for all emerailors at all points are ample for all emer-

The enemy has not yet appeared on the up The enemy has not yet appeared on the upper Potomac, although the Indications have pointed to such an event, and the excitement on both sides of the line continues. The fears for the safety of Washington are entirely dispelled, as the defences of the Capital are peticet and impregnable. The general feeling of the loyalists, of both Washington and Alexandria, is one of more coulid nee, and the depression which has prevailed among the loyal men for the past week has given way to that of joy and gludness.

That there has been the most extensive movement of troops from Alexandria and other

ment of troops from Alexandria and othe points is beyond a doubt, and it is currently hours. It is generally believed that an extensive forward movement was made by the whole army to-day under General McClellan, involving a battle, but the result, it a battle was fought, has not yet been announced. Our

PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 30. The Washington Star of last evening contains the following intelligence:

We have information that satisfies us that the rebel force that suddenly appeared between the position of the army of Gen. Pope at Bristow and Manassas, on Triesday night last, was the army corps of Jackson and Stuart's Independent Cavalry corps.

They consisted of infantry and artitlery, and marched, about 40,000 strong, fe m near marched, about 40.000 strong, fe in near Waterloo, on the head waters of the Rappahau-nock, around by White Plains (by Mannas nock, around by White Plains (by Mannassas), about 40 miles, in two directions, without wagons, tents, blankels, or even knapsacks, thus leaving their language of every description to be transported by wagons, with the other army coups of Lee following on behind them. Instead of lighting merely a portion of stuarts cavalry at Manassas day before yesterned.

of the same day with Hooker, and also the drisoners they took from Taylor in the af-ernoon. About 400 of their cavalry force,

movement.

The had got McDowell's force, including Sirel's probably, between Jackson's rear and Longstreet's front, and had, also, all the rest of his army well up within supporting dis-

edge lead to the impression that within twenty-four hours direct communication will have been established between Washington and Major General Pope's army; more especially as there are signs that Jackson's army corps is endeavoring to proceed northwardly, as though making the experiment of opposing the re-establishment of such communication with his immediate front with Pope's army practically between him and the other rebel corps de armee.

We may add that General McClellan is disposing his heavy lorce around Washington and Alexandria and the fortifications, so as soon to make it play an important part in the soon to make it play an important part in the eventful drama of the hour.

In the battle of yesterday the attack certainly came from our side

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 28. The steamer Daniel Webster nrrived to-day from Norfolk Hospital with 180 sick and woun The signal corps which has been attached to deClellun's army left here this P. M. for the 'otomac, on the steamer Arrowsmith, which Baltimore. The time for the removal of all wooden buildings on the Point will expire on the 31st, but no one seems to realize that it

The steamer Matanzas, from New Orleans on the 22d, arrived to-aight. The city coninues healthy. Arms were being found i

Brig. Gen. Barry, U. S. Vols., late Chief of Artillery with Gen. McClellan, is assigned to duty as Inspector General of Artillery, and is

New Yore, August 30. Specials from Washington contain no news. The New Orleans correspondent of the Times states that the gunboat Sumpter got ashore near Bayon Sara, and was destroyed by gueril-

ir bonts. Breckiuridge has threatened to rage the the black flag against our 1100ps, and 1704. Paine at Baton Ronge has appropriately tespended. "Baton Ronge is to be abandoned and probably destroyed."

The steamer Rosie Hamilton was fired into on Thursday, thirty miles above Fort Henry. Three shots took effect. The captain was wounded. The gunboat Alfred Robb, which was lollowing the Rosie Hamilton, shelled the woods, without, however, effecting the dis-lodgment of the rebels.

BALTIMORE, August 29, Gov. Stanley arrived here to-day and pro-reeded to Washington.

idlh ben plundered, some of the saver's, I wary's, I will been plundered some of the saver's said some of money intended for the sich destitute! Let the elergy look to it, and twery presaution to prevent a repetition has educages. We learn that the villain letected a few weeks ago and lodged in j

SCHOOLS.

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MRS. ELIZA FIELD. THE TWENTY-FECOND SEES ON OF HE SCHOOL FOR GISLS will begin on Monday, that of Septem er course of study and terms for this made crown on a piction to her.

THE NEXT EDSSION OF THE INSTITUTE wild considered on Manday, September 1, 1 62. To make of instruction is the rough, and special attention e of infultion is not be paid to prepare how to in liness 'kerness' ion, boarding, &c., per see loo of ten in othe, payor quartery in advance Fr further perticulars ad quartery in advance Fr further perticulars as JAMES Med. URINE.

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Georgetown College, Ky. THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence on the first Menday in September R CAMPSFIL, L. D., President and Prot. of Mental and Moral Science FACULTY. DAMFORD HIOMAS A M. Prof of the Greek and Lette Learnages.

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The McCallada Scy.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 32, 1-51 - d2 us.

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n12 dundwil Mrs. JIV 1A **, TEVIS, Principal.

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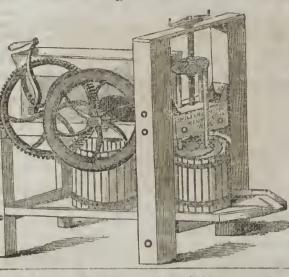
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